Perfected Methods of Physical Culture. The Foot-Ball and Base-Ball Teams in Good Form.

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 25.-Special.grounds of the Washington and Lee Uniersity, at a total cost of nearly five thousand dollars marks an epoch in the life of this venerable and well-known institution, which had its birth one hun-Gred and forty-six years ago.

The establishment and completion of this athletic park, now to the students of the University, evidences that old Washington and Lee University was never so young and rigorous as at the present time. The expenditure of the necessary funds to expenditure of the necessary rands is supply the students with modern ath-letic grounds is only another step in the history of this University to make physi-cal culture and athletics a recognized feature of the course and in recognition of the policy adopted by all of the lead-ing colleges and universities of the North and South, who counts the mental and and South, who couple the mental and soral training of their students with hysical culture, without which no unstrity can hope to attain its full measure

The town of Lexington, where the old University is located, founded by the munificent endowment of Washington, munificent endowment of Washington, the father of his country, and maned for that great leader of our earlier political history, coupled with the name of Leec, the great second "rebel" and leader of freedom, is situated in a lovely valley, the great Shenandoah, surrounded by majestic mountains, the framing of a beautiful work of art by the hand of nature, one of the most beautiful and inspiring that can be found in all the great Velley section.

But when it comes to find enough level ground on which to play a game of base-ball or foot-ball, which shall at the same time be available and accessible. Lexington is one of the worst places in the State. Thus it happened that the authorities of Washington and Lee University had to carve, in part at least, the athletic field out of solid rock. The result of the work done under the direction of Professor David C. Humphreys, of the Engineering Department, more than justifies the hopes of the most sangulne and the lovers of foot-ball and base-ball are left with little, if anything to desire, for the grounds are perfection in every particular.

very particular, he location is on the University cam-immediately back of the main butto-just beyond the railroad, less than he hundred yards from the symnasium. three hundred yards from the symmasium, which is the home of athletics and the laboratory of the Department of Physical Culture. The orientation is good, so that there will be but little disadvantage to ether side from the sun in foot-ball, while in base-ball it could not be better arranged. The entire field is practically level, the centre line of the foot-ball field is perfectly so and the slope on each side is barely enough for drainage. The size is such that there will be at the narrowest place fifteen feet of level ground outside of the foot-ball grid-iron, while for base-ball there will be no fence or obstruction near enough to necessitate any ground rules.

any ground rules.

Adjoining the main athletic field is a smaller one, which is laid off into tennis courts. At present there are six courts side by side and two others will soon be added. The clay of which these courts are made is peculiarly adapted to the purposes of the game; it soon becomes hard and firm, while it takes a long time and much playing to make it the least dusty. The grade is level with a very sight slope for drainage.

The Department of Physical Culture was regarized in Washington and Lee in 1891, and Dr. E. M. Schaffer, of Baltimore, was elected physical director, in which nosition he was succeeded by Mr. Fred. Cobb. of Massachusetts, and the position is now held by Mr. Harry W. Pratt, M. C. of Virginia, who in connection with a committee of the Faculty of Athletics, has charge of the gymnasium, makes complete measurements of each student, which is willing to be measured, prescribes exercises that are best suited for their exercises that are best suited for their symmetrical development and the preservation of health; conducts the gymnasium and its various classes and has charge of the athletic grounds.

of measurements and strength tests is that descend at hair vard by Dr. Sargent, whose name it bears. After measurement each student makes out a chart or graphical representation which shows at a glance how each measurement compares with the average and enabling any one to see his weak points and his strong points. The object of the department is to strengthen the weak points of the student on the principle that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link and that a machine, if it breaks down all will give away at the weakest

The growing importance of good health in our complex modern life, where it is in many cases a necessity that men in responsible positions shall be always ready for duty, is such that it will not be long before employers will demand the 'nhysteal rating' of amplicatis, and how long before employers will demand the "physical rating" of applicants; and how many anxious fathers asked by young men to be allowed to take their daughters for wives, will like to know what the chances are for good health and long life for these prospective sons-in-law. How these fathers would value an anthropomotric chart of these would be Benedicts, which would probably be submitted to the family physician for a proted to the family physician for a pro-fessional opinion. We won't say that shortly all fathers will demand the phycal rating of each young man who we do think it likely that before long some young men who have practically success, submit to the anthropometrical hart, if it is known that the ather is likely to appreciate its sig-ood rating, will, if they are doubtful of

The position of the faculty of Wash-The position of the faculty of Washington and Lee University is shown by in extract from the catalogue, where hey say "that during the period of frowth the body needs quite as much raining as the mind and that a college which holds out incentives to intellectual progress should not overlook the bodily progress without which all intellectual progress without which all intellectual progress without which all intellectual progress."

izes, when won, are useless."

As examples of splendid specimens of splendid manhood the students are pointhysical manhood the students are point, of to George Washington, who endowed he University, and to General Robert E. e.e. who gave the last years of his life of the University, in re-establishing and freeting the institution, which now links is name with "the father of his

The brillient achievements in war of each of these most illustrious men would not have been possible had not each possessed a sound pody, well trained and capable of enduring fatigue and priva-tion at the same time they were under a continual mental strain greater than known to men in the ordinary walks

Exercise in the open air is always re-

Exercise in the open air is always recommended in good weather in preference to gymnasium work and outdoor sport is encouraged because the mind is completely rested by the sport.

Tennis is specially ancouraged by the faculty, as best suited to the wants of physical culture of the average student and much interest is taken in the game, not only by the students, but by the several members of the faculty, the gounger members of which are good players. Every year there is a tennis tournament, with prizes offered. The Summer Law-School students play the game very much and the outlook for the present session is for greater interest and proficiency.

The outlook for the base-ball team is A novel ad. of Meyer's is published on he most encouraging that is has been Page 3. Which is the Desender?

last year, except the catcher, have re-turned, and among the new men on the ground, there are more than enough ball-players to make a team fully as good and probably much better than the old team.

team.

Among the new men, there is Mr. A. Lunesford, who caught on the Richmond College team last season; Mr. Hodgbead is another exceptionally good catcher and batter. The last short-stop of the 24 Randolph-Macon team is here this year. At present there are about thirty applicants for the team, and there is a probability that they may go higher, say afty.

ides the encouragement derived from Bosides the encouragement derives from material, the new athletic grounds which are well-nigh perfect in their appoint-ments will afford far superior opportuni-ties for practice than those hitherto at the team's disposal, since they are not over three hundred yards from the gym-

over three hundred yards from the gymnasium.

There is a rumor afloat that the best college pitcher in the South intends to come here. If this materializes, the base-ball team of Washington and Lee University will be in a fair way to have an unbroken record next year. Last year the University team lost only one game on home grounds and two on foreign grounds. Twelve games were played, five of which were on home grounds, and seven on grounds of others. The difficulty experienced last year was due to the youth and inexperience of the players in playing before large audiences, that is, by the thousands, whereas they only play here before say several hundred. The average age last year was eighteen years, while this year it will be about twenty years. This fact together with the experience gained last year, will better the team greatty. The management have made preliminary arrangements for a professional coacher, who will take the team in charge for two or three weeks at the beginning of the season.

The great fall athletic sport, akin to the sports of the Roman gladiators, foot-ball, has taken on an unusual impetus the present session, and promises to de-velop into an enthusiasm before the close of the session unparalled in the bistory of the University.

tory of the University.

In former years after repeated efforts, a team was secured, but the present season there has been an overplus of material to darm from in making up the composition of the team without any effort on the part of the management and at present there are listed enough men to make up several elevens. All this is due in large measure to the completion of the new athletic grounds, which are of the new athletic grounds, which are so conveniently located that the men do not object to go there for training, whereas in former years the training grounds were so inferior and so distintly located from the University that the men would not take the interest and time to develop a good team. In addition this year's list of mature men, fine specimens of physical man-hood, is far in excess of that of any previous year. Each game played this season has shown the team work of the men to be steadily on the increase and the indications point to high development of skill and adrotness in the work on the grid-iron. The securing of a trainer has also lent additional interest and imhas also lent additional interest and impetus to the men and created a lively and new enthusiasm in the student body. Mr. R. S. Thomas, Captain of the University of Virginia foot-ball team session of 1892-98, has the team in charge, and he thinks with the excellent material to work on, he can push Washington and Lee to the front rank of the Southern colleges in foot-ball. Mr. Roy Mitchell is acting captain pro tem until after the next game, when a regular captain will be elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Captain Powell, who found it necessary to relinquish that position on account of his big ticket in the academic school.

academic school.

The schedule of the season will close

# Third Anniversary.

Third Anniversary.

On last Friday night, October 25th, the College View Baptist Sunday school, together with their friends, spent a most enjoyable time, the occasion being the celebration of its third anniversary. An excellent programme had been prepared under the direction of Miss Kaile Fink, which was a grand success, showing the thoroughness of training. Promptly at \$15 the organ, under the sweet touch of Miss Ande Fendrick began to peal forth a march, and at \$20 they all joined in singing. If Will Sing the Wondrous Story, The presiding officer, Mr. R. S. Monds, then read the libth Psalm, after which prayer was offered. Mr. C. W. Bacheldor then welcomed all in his usual cordial manner, welcoming them to the celebration of the third birthday of the school. The recitations and dialogues by some of the members of the school were highly appreciated by all. Nothing pleased and charmed the crowd that gathered there as much as did the sweet and impressive solos sung by Miss Jimenia E. Frayer, Mr. J. A. Sullivan gave the history of the schol from its birth, and all enjoyed listening as he traced the school back over the road through which it had tassed up to the present.

After an excellent address on prize-winning Mr. G. H. Cole delivered the following prizes: For attendance, first prize, Misses Nartle, Lily, and Sadle Moore; second prize for attendance, first prize, Misses Nartle, Lily, and Sadle Moore; second prize for attendance, was given to new scholars; won by Misses Sarah Smith, Lizzle Carver, and Florence Kuhn. The school then same The Crowning-Day is Coming," after which Mr. T. A. Nuckels dismissed the assemblage.

This school was organized on August 19, 1835, in the old railroad building as the head of Clay street. On December 14, 1855, the school moved into the old Clay-Street Earotts church, where it remained until the building was sold on March 1, 1855. They then met in a store on Clay street, but soon dissovered that the building was not large enough, so on August 13, 1856, they moved to the corner o

# New Foot-Ball Team.

The Young Tigers of eVnable street have organized a foot-ball team, which

lines up as follows:

R. Brennen, right guard and captain,
J. Mondy, left guard; H. Ragiand, centre
guard; C. Moran, right half back; P. J. Moledy, lett guard; H. Ragiand, centre guard; C. Morao, right half back; E. Taylor, full back; H. Harton, left half back; E. Richardson, right tackle; J. Purcell, left tackle; T. Mondy, centre tackle; N. Parker, left end; C. Tyler, centre rush.

The captain will be glad if any team under fifteen years will send challenges to 1714 Venable street.

The ambulance was summoned at 10:15 yesterday morning to the corner of Fifteeth and Broad streets to attend a colored man named oBiling Smith, and promptly responded. The man died about five minutes after its arrival from what an examination showed to be heart discase. The corner was notified but deep case. The coroner was notified, but deemed an inquest unnecessary. The remains were faken to the almshouse, where they await some request from the dead man's relatives.

# City Circuit Court.

The following cases were disposed of in the City Circuit Court yesterday: The suit of Bart & Co. against Spero Alexander was dismissed. The suit of the Jones National Fence Company against the Richmond Agricultural Implement Company was dismissed. the fuch mond Agricul-tural implement Company was dismissed. The suit of W. A. Moncure, trustee, against Salomonsky & Co., was dismiss-ed on motion of plaintiff's attorney, as was the suit of Weolwright & Archer against Jacob Kirsh.

# "The Witches Tea."

"The Witches' Tea," for the benefit of the "Summer Rest," will be held in St. Andrews church lecture-room October Sist, at 8 P. M. Portune-telling and re-freshments will be the features. A pleas-ant Hallowen evening is promised all who will attend.

If you need Furniture of any sort, size, or description, you can get it at Rothert's Big Instalment House. See his ad. in this paper.

# THIS WEEK'S PLAY-BILL,

SOL. SMITH RUSSELL AND DIGBY

The Former Will Make His Appearance Inesday and Wednesday in Three New Roles. The Latter Will Present the New

Sol. Smith Russell needs little introducsol. Smith Russell needs little state of the list well and favoraby known here, and his annual engagements are always welcomed by large audiences, composed of the best people, who hall with delight Mr. Russell's pure and wholesome com-

Mr. Russell's pure and wholesome conedy.

Mr. Russell's position on the American
stage Is a very unique one. There is
no other actor like him him: his style
is peculiarly his own, and there is a
quaintness and dryness about it which
defies imitation. His plays are bright,
clean, and of the kind which provoke
plenty of genuine amusement, as well as
giving an insight into the pathetic side
of life so vividity and realistically that
the spectator often finds his laughter
checkmated by an incident so intensely
human as to turn the tide of merriment
into a serious channel. into a serious channel.

Mr. Russell will appear in three plays

Mr. Russell will appear in three plays during his engagement—the new comedy. "An Everyday Man." and a new one-act play, "Mr. Valentine's Christmas." will be given Tuesday and Wednesday matinee, and for Wednesday night Mr. Russell will give his excellent performance of "Bob Acres." in the famous clay. "The Pitagle." "The Rivals."

play, "The Rivals."
In the entire list of actors who have succeeded in establishing themselves firmly in public favor, there were none who have secured that coveted prize, popular approval, to a greater extent than Sol. Smith Russell. Mr. Russell won his way into the hearts of theatre-goers here years ago, and each successive agones.

way into the hearts of theatre-goers here years ago, and each successive appearance has served to entrench him still more securely in their appreciation.

Manager Berger has surrounded Mr. Russell with a strong supporting company, which includes Charles Mackay, Alfred Hudson, George Denham, George Woodward, Miss Minnie Radeliffe, Bijou Fernandez, and Fanny Addison Pitt. All the scenery, furniture, and property are carried with the company.

the scenery, furniture, and properly are carried with the company.

"Gabriel Swift," the character which Digby Bell will assume in Fred Millers new nautical opera, 'Nancy Lee," which will be given at the Academy next Thursday night, th one that was seen in nine communities out of ten thirty years ago, when the country was in a state of rebellion. Swift (the provost-marshal) was a state of the state of the country was in a state of rebellion. bellion. Swift (the provost-marsan) was taken from life, one that the author claims is still living, and remembers well. He was, in a certain district out West, known to have been a horse-doctor, school-master, a conspicuous figure in every politica, party, a town figure-in fact, everything you saw fit to call the beauty of the back of the constitution. tor, school-master, a conspicuous figure in every politica, party, a town figure—in fact, everything you saw fit to call him. He had been everything within the limit of the shyster professionalism. When war was declared he was, by some manner of means, appointed provost-marshal of the district, which appointment gave him supreme power. He could order a citizen to be shot on the thinnest pretext; could even exercisa his authority on a high efficial. He was the tallest thing in the district. Thus it can easily be seen where the author of "Nancy Lee" has taken advantage of the opportunity to create laughter and merriment. For instance, in the blending of his subjects, he brings Gabriel on board a United States man-of-war to intercede for his nephew's release (who is held as a prisoner of war), and assuming his provost-marshal supremacy threatens a sailor with death, who has paid no heed to his presence, whereupon the Yankee tar throws him overboard, showing that colonels generals, and provost-marshals may be all right on dry land, but in the navy they are entirely out of R.—Adv.

"Ships That Pass In The Night," on

"Ships That Pass In The Night," on Page 3. Read ft.

If you need Furniture of any sort, size, or description, you can get it at Rothert's Big Instalment House. See his ad, in this paper,

The most novel ad, ever published in Richmond-Page 3.

# ON THE HUSTINGS. List of Appointments for Democratic

Speakers in Virginia. Virginia State Democratic Committee Rooms.

October 21, 1895.

An announcement of speakers and times and places of speakings, made as

times and places of speakings, made as follows:

HON. JOHN W. DANIEL.

Christiansburg, 28th.

Christiansburg, 28th.

Chon. Georgie D. WISE.

Goochland Courthouse, next court-day.

HON. S.E. JONES.

Radford, 26th (at night).

HON. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER.

Fluvanna, 28th instant.

JOSEPH BUTTON, ESQ., AND S. L.

ENGL. Chap. November 2d. (night).

H. D. FLOOD, ESQ., W. J. HUBARD,

ESQ. COLONEL B. W. L. BLANTON,

J. H. PLOOD, ESQ., AND E. W. HUB
ARD, 1839.

Well Water, 2 P. M., October 28th.

Dameron's 2 P. M., October 28th.

Dameron's 2 P. M., October 28th.

New Store, 2 P. M., November 1st.

Arvon, 7 P. M., November 2d.

SENATOR W. A. LITTLE, JR.

Eastville, Northampton county, on the

Sist instant.

HON. H. T. WICKHAM, GEORGE P.

Eastville, Northampton county, on distributions, and the stant, Hon, H. T. Wickham, George P. Haw, Esq., and Dr. B. L. Winston, Pole Green, 50th instant, 7 P. M. Cold Harbor, November 1st, 7 P. M. Cold Harbor, November 1st, 7 P. M. Panke's Turnout, November 4th, 7 P. M. Panke's Turnout, November 4th, 7 P. M. Panke's Turnout, November 4th, 7 P. M. DiGGS, AND DH, B. L. WINSTON. Ashland, November 2d, 8:15 P. M. J. TAYLOR ELLYSON. Chairman.

J. Bell Bigger, Secretary.

# THE GRIEF OF A DOG.

Two Incidents Illustrating the Strength of Canine Affection.

Canine Affection.

NEW LONDON, Oct. 19.—A peculiar and pathetic incusent was noted here a day of two ago in connection with the death of Alfred Rogers, who was drowned off Gunns coal wharf in the harbor, and whose body was recovered some time later near the since at Easton Point, in Groton. Rovers' young dog, a tiny, jaunty chap, and great pet in the family because of his affectionate disposition and gay and sprightly ways, was on the wharf at the time his master was struggling with the wayse that finally enguired him, and he seemed dasad, not comprehending what was going on in the river. After Rogers' body had been swept down the swiftly-rolling river and out of sight, the pug, a dark little dot, mute and almost motionless, still clung to the edge of the pier, gazing steadfastly and pitifully at the black stream. Few noticed him at the time, and those who did glance at him did not reflect that his presence there had any relation with the melancholy incident they had witnessed. Six o'clock came, and the wharf was deserted, the riverside men having returned to their homes, whistling and chatting and jungling their dinner pails, but the little dog sait on, still looking mournfully but expectantly into the moonit, following harbor. He stayed there all night, making no sound, and no one coming to him. All the next day he kept watch there, the workmen bustling about him, and now they pointed him out to one another, for they knew what his lonely, silent vigil meant. With his head hanging over the stringplece of the wharf, he crouched there for two hours, immovable, mixing no noise, looking steadily down into the water. Once only a sympathetic erouched there for two hours, immovable, making no noise, looking steadily down into the water. Once only a sympathetic workman avoroached him, who strove to coax or lead him from his self-assigned post of duty, but the dog resented the man's well-meant interference, growling piteously, and the man retired.

It was late in the day that his master's body was recovered, and not until it had been borne up the long, gray wharf, sodden and dripping, and a little knot of silent men set out through the streets for the dead man's home, mechanically escorting the bier, that the sorrowing animal abruptly forsook his place on the picture of dejection and misery.

A very similar isoldent came to pass one day this week is coanection with tha

death and burial of a child, nineteen months old, at the village of Greeneville, in the suburbs of Norwich, north of this city. The house dog of the family had always been greatly attached to the boy, and was his campanion almost constantly during the oast ten months. After the child was taken sick it did not quit his bedside day or night, and in death even resolutely refused to be parted from its companion. The body was laid in its casket in the parior next to the street, and a member of the family was elected to retain the dog in the kitchen, who, in order to wean the animal from its play-fellow, finally took it with him for a stroll down the village street. But as soon as they returned the dog, with every opportunity that came, stole into the parlor and threw itself on the floor beneath the coffin, its head plunged in a melancholy pose between its forepaws. Now and then it uttered a faint, dismal, almost inaudble wall, lifting its head for a moment, then sinking it on the carpet between its paws. Not long after the funeral procession had returned from the burial ground, the faithful animal having accompanied it there, the family missed it from the house, but associated that fact in mind with no unusual conjectures. At 3 o'clock at night, though, a member went in search of it, and found it in the cemetery, crouched on the grave of the child. It went home refuctantly, and still grieves over the loss of its playmate.—New York Sum.

# VIRGINIA LAND SALES.

Edgar Holt Arrested Employed to Proce-

PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 28.—Special.— Mr. Charles Gee sold to-day for Mr. Alexacres of timber land in Sussex county to Mr. James G. Harrison for \$5,500. Auctioneer Thomas Pannill sold at pub-lic auction to-day eighty-five acres of land in Prince George county, five miles from Petersburg, to Mr. W. H. Scott for from Petersburg, to Mr.

Soo.

The United States internal revenue col-

The United States internal revenue collections for the past week at the office here amounted to \$4.59.

This afternoon Mayor Charles P. Collier was taken suddenly ill while in a drug store and was carried home in a carriasr. Later in the evening he was much improved.

Mr. Edgar. oit was arrested here last night on a telegram from Lynchburg. Holt, it appears purchased on last Monday from a "acalner" in Lynchburg two round-trip tickets to Richmond, to be used by him, but the other half tickets remaining were either to be returned by October 27th or Holt was to pay for them.

Texas Populists Meet. FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 25.—The State Populist Executive Committee was in session all day yesterday and until after midnight discussing the prospects of the party, mapping out its future course in this State, and trying to fix the time and place for the next State convention.

All of these works were accomplished except the latter, and that is left for the future action of the committee.

The next National Convention is to be urged to meet at Dallas July 4, 1896.

The Omaha platform was endorsed.

Page 3-a lot of ships-sales of special items. Don't fail to read it.

How many sallors are there on page 3? Who can tell? Read it.

# Only \$8.50.



That's all-but isn't it a perfect jewel of a Top Coat? We'd like to see the tailor who'd undertake to make one for less than \$15 -- or the ready-made one like it you can buy for less than \$12 50.

'Tisn't a money-making Coat for us-'tis for youbut it has got us lots of praise. It has opened the eves of some men to the possibilities in this store. Teaches a practical lesson in

wardrobe economy without any stinginess of style-or quality. Guess we've got your size-but there aren't many left. Tan-34 inches long-wide seams-it's a typical London Top.

# A. SAKS & COMPANY,

Main and Eleventh Streets-"SAKS' CORNER."

# Fire, Water, and Smoke!

Our sale of Damaged Goods from the recent fire in our wareroom

# MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 28

Sale will continue until every dollar's worth is sold.

23 of our Leonard Refrigerators, all sizes, at half price.

75 Step Ladders, from 4 to 10 feet, only damaged by water. 200 Tin Water Sets, consisting of foot-tub, slop jar, and water carrier,

damaged by water and smoke. roo dozen Brooms, slightly damaged by water-a great bargain.

300 dozen Lanterns, one dozen in a box, slight rust on the frames, boxes smoked, at half price.

100 boxes No. o Crimp-Top Chimneys, six dozen in a box, straw wet and boxes smoked. Will be sold by box only.

200 boxes No. 1 Crimp-Top Chimneys, six dozen in a box, straw wet and

boxes smoked. Will be sold by box only. 150 boxes No. 2 Crimp-Top Chimneys, six dozen in a box, straw wet and

boxes smoked. Will be sold by box only. 100 boxes No. 1 Pearl-Top, will not break from heat; boxes smoked. Will be sold by box only.

90 boxes No. 2 Peari-Top, will not break from heat; boxes smoked, Will be sold by box only.

450 boxes one-half pint, one-pint, and one-quart Flasks, shorts and fulls. Straw wet and box smoked.

10 60-gallon Oil-Tanks and Measures.

1011 E. Main St.,

About two car loads of Boys' Express Wagons. Some of them will be sold for 10 cents on the dollar.

200 cases of Assorted Tinware that must be sold.

400 Jardinieres, all sizes and colors, that will go at a great sacrifice. We are too busy to put these goods in order, so we will give you the opportunity to make some money in you leisure moments. Every live merchant will get his share of these goods.

In our retail department every dollar's worth of goods damaged by smoke will be sold regardless of cost.

If you are going to get your friend that is going to be married soon a bridal present we carry the largest and best assortment in the city. Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, and all the latest novelties.

Retail. Retail and Wholesale.

No. 9 E. Broad St.,

Richmond, Va.

Mail orders will have prompt attention.

# Holt claims that on last Tuesday he mailing of the tickets to Lynchburg, depositing the entropy of the entropy

# Prices That Will Charm the Purse.

Our exquisits styles are taking cap-tive scores of stylish women daily. EVENING BONNETS, STREET and DRESS HATS of every leading fash-ion; also MOURNING MILLINERY and VEHS.

NEW WALKING HATS and SAIL NEW WALKING HATS and SAIL-ORS-notice them.
A large shipment of those WOVEN TAM O'SHANTERS that are so popu-lar for children put on sale to-mor-row—see, for those that other houses are asking 55c. Other styles, in Silk and Wool, \$1.5.

LITTLE BOYS' CAPS and TAMS in the nobby stylish effects which are always shown here. UN'RHMMED ENGLISH FELT SHAPES for LADIES and CHIL-DREN-large variety to pick from—

Other grades at 45, 62, 78, and 58c. FINE FRENCH FELTS, in bright and duil finish; large and small shapes to pick from, in all the popular colors, from—

98c. to \$1.50. Also, a large variety of FANCY CHENILLE HATS, in the popular shapes and colors.

Farcy Wings, Quilts, Birds, Coque Plumes, Aigrettes, Tips, Plumes, and Nacre ROSES—in fact, everything per-taining to materials for Hat Trimming is shown here in endless variety.

Lots of NEW WRAPS received Friday, and more on Saturday, with ANOTHER SHIPMENT to be HERE TO-MORROW.

Another lot of those Nobby, Box-Front, Stock-Collar, BOUCLE LADIES' AND MISSES' JACKETS, in Black and Navy Blue—

Price \$7.50.

You'll do well to duplicate this elsewhere at less than \$10.
Those English Meltons, in Tan, Navy, and Black, tallor-made, reefer front, always cost \$12.50—

The \$12.50 BOUCLE, trimmed with braid, 9-inch-iap front, are now here. They won't stay long at the rate of sales yesterday.

The Smooth BEAVERS and KER-SEYS, also FINER-GRADE BOUCLE, at \$15, \$18, \$30, and \$22.50, are works of art in tailor-made garments; cut to fit and of the NEWEST DESIGN.

# CHILDREN'S WRAPS.

We were never in better shape to supply the popular garments for chil-dren than we now are. We start at the infant, and show some wonderful values in the cheaper grade LONG CLOAKS from

\$1.25 to \$3.75. \$5, \$7.50, \$10, and \$12.50.

The SHORT CLOARS for children from 2 to 4 years give you a RANGE of PRICES from-75c. to \$12.

The IMITATION EIDERDOWN, trimmed with Angora Fur, at 76c, are not unsightly

The ALL-WOOL EIDERDOWN, in Tan, Gray, White, and Red, trimmed with Angora Fur, of which we sold all out last week—we've received FIFTY more for this week— Price \$1.75.

CLOTH CLOAKS, trimmed with \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.



# CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

The above cut shows the NOBBY, STYLISH, CHECKED CLOTH CHILD'S CLOAK, size 2 to 5 years, in Red and Black check, Green and Black, and Brown and Black trimmed with plain cloth and braid to correspond. These Coats were made to self for 5-OUR PRICE 33.35-and you'll do well to be on hand carly if you are seeking for a Child's Coat, as THESE VALUES were NEVER EQUALLED and the quantity is limited.

ited.
DOZENS of STYLES in the FINER COATS at 5, 55.75, 26.59, \$7.50, and up to \$12 to choose from; made of the newest weaves and of the very latest fashion.

STATES AND CHILDREN'S CAPS

AND BONNETS. Splendid Styles in Children's SILK. EIDERDOWN, and CASHMERE CAPES, White or Colored, at-

EMBROIDERED CHINA-SILK CAPS, full net ruche, 38c. Other styles-

50, 62, 75, and 98c. BENGALINE and FAILLE SILK LARGE BONNETS at-NOVELTIES in French Effects of BONNETS-

\$1.75 to \$5.

# INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

A large purchase from an over-stocked manufacturer of these gar-ments puts us in shape to offer you some exceptional values. Below we name a few to draw your conclusions from:

Dress is Soft-Finished Nainsook, with a yoke of 32 tucks and inserting; neck and sleeves edged with embroidery.

For 98c. we have a Beautiful Nainsook, with three rows of inserting and so tucks in the yoke, and hemistiched skirt. The better styles run from \$1.50 up to \$5.50. The \$1.25 Dress is of Persian Mull, with a yoke of 30 tucks, with wide bretelles of embroidery; neck and sleves edged with same.

INFANTS' DRESSES.

For 75c.

For \$1.50 we have a Dress of Persian Mull, with 3 clusters of tucks in the yoke and bretelles of handsome embroidery, and hemstitched skirt. The FINER DRESSES range in price from \$1.59 to \$8.50.

# OSTRICH BOAS.

Short Ostrich Boa, ribbon ends, \$1.00.
Better grade Ribbon-End Ostrich
Boa, \$2.38 and \$4.50.
Fine Ostrich Boa, 1½ yards long,
\$10.50.
Other grades, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18,
and \$20.

Cor. Fourth and Broad Sts.

WILL COME OFF AT REIDSVILLE, N. C., ON October 30th, 31st, and November 1st, 1808, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BOCKINGHAM PAIR ASSOCIATION.

Three races each day over the fastes imile track in the South. For Thursday, the day, the great attraction will be a match race between the celebrated pacing stational Jno. B. Gentry, 2:03% (holder of the world's record), and Joe Patchen, 2:04, for a of \$2,000. Reduced rates over all railroads. A. H. Gallaway, President.